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ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING CONNECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION. (Continued.)

MONIES RECEIVED AT THE CONVENTION, JUNE, 1834. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

\$25 62

Hartford church Monthly Concert of prayer, Stephen Smith and family, North Haven,
Female Missionary Society, Burm on and Karen Missiona,
Other members of the Stratfield church, for do. do.
Mary Sherwood, of Stratfield church, for do. do.

Mary Sherwood, of Stratifield church, for
John Turney, for printing Burman bibles,
Church and congregation, Lebano', per Rev J. H. Baker,
Robert Champlin, of Lebanon, per Rev. J. H. Baker,
Mrs. Marchent, South Kingston, R. Island,
Rev. J. H. Baker, Lebanon,
String gold beads from Mrs. Barnes of South Kingston, estimated \$4,
Female Sewing Society Brooklyn,
Monthly Concert prayers in Brooklyn church,
Monthly Concert prayers, Willington church,
Female Missionary Society, Willington,
Baptist church Norwich city, per Rev. S. S. Mallery,
Female Primary Society, Lebanon,
Almira Bonney, Wallingford, per Mr. Yale,
A friend to missions in Wallingford, per do.
Youth's Baptist Missionary Society, Westfield (Middletown,)
A brother in the New London church, per . ev. A. Ackley,
2nd church Woodstock, \$6 08—ist church Woodstock, \$8 22,
2nd church Suffield, monthly concert prayers,
Female Missionary ociety in same church,
Nachaman and Markey Barkey, Server, Female Missionary ociety in same church, Waterbury church, per brother T. Porter, Colchester and East Haddam, \$5 60—Newtown church, \$11 25, Female Missionary Society, Andover, per deacon N. Lyman,
Female do. do. Weston, 12 37—male do. do., 7 75,
Monthly Concert, Weston church, per N. Wildman,
A sister in the Baptist church Haddam, per elder West,
2nd church in Groton, per J. R. Steward,

Ray. J. R. Steward of Groton, lat Baptist church Saybrook, per Rev. W. Denison, Hartford Female Missionary cociety, for the support of a Burman girl

Hartford Female Missionary Society, for the support of a Burman girl named Abigal Davis,
2nd church "aybrook, Rev. P. Brocket,
William Towne of Thompson church.
W. H. Bullard, per Rev. James Grow,
Phebe Hicks of Pomfret \$5-Polly Havens of Dudley, 1,
Sareh Stockwell of 'hompson, 25 cents—Sarah Terry do. 20,
Olive Wetherell of Thompson, 50-Aaron Pheips, Marlborough, 50,
Ashford Association, by Rev. S. S. Mallery,
Collected by Rev. Benjamin Willard,
1st church Groton, 2 00—Females "o. in the 1st church Colebrook, 5 54,
From a female in the 1st chh. Colebrook, 1 string gold heads, valued at
1st church Colebrook, 3 50—Betsey Con New London 3 65,
Union Association, by Rev. R. Turnbull,
Ladies' Missionary Association, 2nd church Danbury,
2nd Baptist church Danbury, per Rev. R. Turnbull,
A friend in New Milford, per Rev. D. Baldwin,
Thomas Knowlton, Asitord, by Rev. J. H. Vinton,
Camerbury church, by Rev. L. Kneeland,
Selden Miner, Wethersfield, 10 00—Rev. James Grow Pomfret, 5 00,
Paid to Rev. J. H. Vinton, Missionary to Burmah, for which he gave me his Paid to Rev. J. H. Vinton, Missionary to Burmah, for which he gave me his receipt, as follows:—Hurriet Griffit, Killingworth, 10 00—Alcie Branch, Voluntown, 10 00—2nd church Saybrook, 34 42—sundry individuals, 10,—

New Haven Association, by Rev. John Cookson, 1st Baptist church Middletown, by Rev. John Cookson, Amount given Mrs. Wade by sundry individuals in Hartford, for the Burman Mission, per Rev. G. F. Davis,

Contributed by the Congregation in the Baptist church in Hartford, after sermon, by Rev. Mr. Wade,
Jewelry, estimated \$5—Small Bible, 50,

CONTRIBUTED FOR DOMESTIC (OR CONVENTION) MISSIONS.

June, 1834. Female Missionary Society, Stratfield,
Other memors of Stratfield church,
Mrs. Sophia B. Linsley, Stratfield,
Milford church, 4 63-Willington church, 11 32,
Hartford Bapitst Missionary Society, per J. G.Bolles,
1st Baptist church, Lyme, per B. E. Champin,
Bristol church, \$35-New London church, 13 00,
A member of the New London church, 13 00, Instroom depast Missionary Society, per J. G. Bolles, 1st Baptist church, Lyme, per B. E. Champin, Bristol church, \$35—New London church, 13 00, A member of the New London church, 2 62, Doct. George O. Sunner, Glastenbury, North Haven church, 2 60—Pemale Primary Society, Mansfield, 10 skeins silk from do do. valued at Male Primary Society, Mansfield, Female Primary Society, Mansfield, Wethersfield church, 5 50—Haddam church, 5 00, Female Missionary ociety, Weston, N 41—Male do. do. 9 25, Robert A. Avery, Groton, 0 50—Meriden church, 29 50, A silver watch from brother C. Jones, Meriden, estimated at Rachel Wells, Newington, 5 00—2nd church Saybrook, 40 87, Betsey Pavis, Thompson, 1 00— Imira Bundy do. 0 23, Lucelia Davis, do. 0 25—2nd church Lyme, 2 61, Voluntown church, 3 50—Berlin church, 4 11, Rev. Benjamin Willard collected, Mariborough church, 1 00—1st church Groton, 10 32, 3rd church Groton, 3 50—1st church Colebrook, 2 00, A friend to missions by Rev. C Tilden, Southington church, 3 00—Abigal Hunt, Sharon, 1 50, Ladies Association in the 2nd Baptist church, Danbury, Female Domestic Society, Hartford, Ruth Hodges, Torrington, 1 00—Irena Crocker Sharon, 0 50, Can-erbury church, 28 13—Rev II. Stanwood, 2 00, Deep River church Saybrook, by brother G. Reed, Collected by Rev. Benjamin Willard, Female friend, Newington, Manchester and Vernon church, per Rev. D. Bennet, A friend to missions by brother George Reed. Collected by Rev. Benjamin Willard, Female friend, Newington, Waterford church, 15 00—Thompson church, 0 33, Rev. Augustus Bolles, (donation)
Waterford church, 15 00—Thompson church and society, New Haven Association, by Rev. John Cookson, Horace Pratt, Meriden, avails of a gun, per Rev. G. F. Davis,

CONTRIBUTED FOR THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSISSARY SOCIETY. Contributed for the American Baptist Home Missionary Suns, 1834. Ruth Hodges, Torringford, Lebanon church to constitute Rev. J. H. Baker a life member, Youth's Missionary Society Middletown, (Westfield society,) 4th church Saybrook, 5 00—New London church, 2 00, 2nd church Suffield, 7 06—1st church Woodstock, 3 73, Waterbury, 2 76—Colchester and East Haddam, 0 75, Sunday School Scholars, Woodstock,
2nd church Groton, 12 75 Rev J R Sæward, 5 00, 2nd church Saybrook, 2 00—Bettsey Colt, New London, 1 00, Pemale Primary Society in 2nd church Lyane,
Concert prayer in do. do do.
Female Primary Society, Preston,
Collected by Rev. Benjamin Willard, 32 40,
Aaron Phelps, Marlborough,
2nd church Danbury, per Rev. R. Turnbull,
Received from Rev. F. zra Going, by him collected, as follows:
3rd church Ashford, 8 00—Mansfield, 5 44,
West Woodstock, 9 50—2nd church Woodstock, 0 25,
Williamantic, 6 56—Southington, 4 37,
Weston church, 44 00—Norwich church, 12 50,
Waterford, 4 12—New London, 22 82,
Btratfield, 18 22, (whole amount 136 18, from E. Going,)

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL BEPORT

OF THE

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY. day, June 10, 1834, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The President, Rev. John Cookson, took the chair. Rev. N. Wildman opened the meeting by prayer. Visiting brethren in the ministry from abroad, were invited to a par- ually increases. ticipation in the deliberations of the meeting.

Society, Rev. 1. M. Allen, Agent of the Baptist General Tract Socie- greater, I am persuaded, than some of our brethren in our churches y, and other brethren accepted the invitation.

After some appropriate remarks by several speakers, the Report are kindly affording me is received." was accepted and ordered to be printed.

Heard and accepted the Report of the Treasurer. The following brethren were chosen officers of the Society for the

Rev. J. Cookson, President. Rev. G. Phippen, Vice Presidents. Rev. G. F. Davis, Rev. S. S. Mallery, Secretary. Edward Bolles, Treasurer. Rev. H. Stanwood, 7 Rev. J. H. Linsley, Rev. G. Robins, Trustees. Rev. P. Brocket, Rev. L. Kneeland.

ing year, and that we will sust in them in so doing.

7 08 terary Institution, at Suffield, which was accepted.

for the ensuing year:

16 85 to allow this Society to publish their Report and proceedings in con- branches. 3 09 nexion with those of that body. Resolved, That in the future anniversaries of this society the an-

nual sermon be dispensed with, and public addresses be introduced as On motion of Rev. G. F. Davis. Resolved, that the Treasurer be authorized to draw upon the permanent fund, for any deficiency to

pay the appropriations to the beneficiaries. Resolved, That the society hold their next annual meeting in the Baptist meeting-house in Middletown city, on the second Tuesday in 56 June, 1835, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The annual sermon was preached before the society, by Rev. O. Spencer.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Education Society in present. ing their Sixteenth Annual Report, are deeply impressed with the conviction, that an enlightened, and efficient ministry is of incalculable importance to the church, and to the world The prejudices against 64 42 such a ministry, which have so long spread their blighting influence 20 75 over our churches in this state, are rapidly passing away. Of this, there is sufficient evidence in the fact, that the churches much more 85 42 generally, are now seeking for their pastors, men of cultivated minds and studious habits,-men of enlarged views, general knowledge, and extensive acquaintance with the sacred scriptures. In view of this, ity, and in the fear of the Lord. 143 52 and other cheering auspices connected with the progress of ministerial They have purchased a small tarm of about sixteen acres, a spa-feelings would be lost in perpetual cious dwelling house, and various other buildings. The property is rapture. It is wisdom therefore and help us," they believe that they cannot turn away from these calls tensive prospects in town. with impunity.

NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES.

During the past year, one has, at his own request, been discharged, that he might sustain himself in his studies. Another has been dismissed, to the northern Baptist Education Society. Four have been is eleven. Of these, four are pursuing their studies in Newton Theo. logical Institution, three in Hamilton Literary and Theological Seminary, and four in the Literary Institution at Suffield.

STATE OF THE TREASURY.

The amount received, during the past year, has been \$312 51, 18 32 while the amount expended has been \$544 62, which leaves a deficit 5 2 50 of receipts below the expenditures for the year ending this day, \$232 11. In consequence of the small amount in the Treasury, at the commencement of the year, the Treasurer has been unable to meet all the demands that have been made by the beneficiaries for their regular appropriations. At least \$366, are now due, and the ⁴⁹ 50 Board have no funds to meet the demand.

MEANS OF SUPPORT.

The society is obliged to rely, almost entirely, for pecuniary aid, upon benevolent individuals, and voluntary associations. They cannot but hope that the recommendation of the last annual meeting, that 2589 88 each church should raise a sum, equal at least to twelve and half cents to each member, for the objects of the society, will be extensively regarded. Many of the churches have cheerfully complied with this request, the present year; and it is desirable that many others should do the same. The formation of young men's societies, 10 79 wherever it is practicable, would essentially promote the objects of 1 351 this society. The young men's society of Hartford, raise annually, 17 75 upwards of \$50. A similar society composed of young men in the 10 51 Baptist congregations in Boston, support twelve scholarships of \$75, 13 52 'each. The voluntary association of young men, in this work, is peculiarly appropriate; for they are more deeply interested than any other class, inasmuch as those who are now coming forward in the 13 44 gospel ministry are, in coming years, to be their pastors and teachers. Jould the friends and patrons of the society be made acquainted with the feelings and trials of our beneficiaries, and know through what 26 94 embarrassments and privations, they are toiling their way to an education adequate to the demands of the present age, it is presumed \$336 75 that the Treasury would be speedily replenished. One of the beneficiaries, a worthy young man, thus speaks in his correspondence with the Secretary, of his pecuniary embarrasments. "Though in my course here I have often seen times, when the pres-

sure of penury has been exceedingly severe, and the necessity of contracting debts, for the payment of which I had no apparent means, was unavoidable; I have also had occasion to rejoice in the kindness The Society met in the Baptist Meeting-house in Hartford, Tues- of Providence, which has been to me better, far better than in my desponding moments I had dared to hope. I am thankful that I have been permitted to engage in study at this place. As I advance in the course of study pursued here, my conviction of its importance contin-

"It is true, I find difficulties resulting from my poverty. I expect Rev. E. Thresher, Secretary of the Northern Baptist Education still to meet them; I find them greater than I had at first supposed, God, I am resolved, by his help to pursue. The Education Society will please be assured of the lively gratitude with which the aid they are kindly affording me is received."

The Education Society doings for back woods Missouri Baptists in a scattering settlement in the country, and a fine comment upon Dr. Nelson's letter! Another comment upon the same production is, that Baptists in Missouri are doing more in getting up and sustaining Sunday Schools in the parts I have visited, than The annual Report of the Board was called for and read by the Se. God, I am resolved, by his help to pursue. The Education Society

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST LITERARY INSTITUTION.

This Institution was opened in August last, in the town of Suffield, by the Trustees appointed by the Society at their last anniversary. much opposition to benevolent They employed Rev. H. Ball, late principal of South Reading Acad. measures among the Baptists, exemy, and Mr. Reuben Granger of Suffield, as the Instructors. Con. cept a small body called the Bethsidering the disadvantages to which the school has unavoidably been el Association, and that is between subjected for want of a suitable edifice for its accommodation, a boarding house, and a work shop, its success has been greater and its prospects more flattering than had been anticipated. The Trustees have also purchased an eligible building site, in the most pleasant part of the village.

But as the Trustees will report their doings at the present meeting, to France, in a vessel which had it is not necessary here to enter into any farther details. The Instibeen on a voyage to India, as soon On motion of Rev. E. Thresher, seconded by Rev. J. H. Linsley, tution has labored under serious disadvantage for want of a system of as the sailors perfectly distinguish-Resolved, That in the opinion of this Society, the Board ought to manual labor. Several young men have entered other institutions out ed the land of their native country, receive under its patronage every worthy applicant during the ensu- of the state, because they could there enjoy the facilities for the pre- they became in a great measure servation of health, and the payment in part of their expenses, by incapable of attending to the du-Heard the Report of the Trustees of the Connecticut Baptist Li- manual labor. In order to promote the health of the body, and the ties of the ship. Some looked at it vigor and elasticity of the mind, the Board think it highly necessary wishfully, without the power of minding any thing else; others The following persons were appointed Trustees of the Institution, that such provision should be made, that all the students may have the dressed themselves in their best advantages of labor so far as is practicable without an unwarrantable clothes, as if they were going that Rev. G. F. Davis, Rev. G. Phippen, A. Day, Esq. Rev. H. Stanwood, Rev. J. Cookson, G. Mitchel, Esq. M. Sheldon, Esq. Rev. S.
Mr. W. Roberts.

Rev. G. F. Davis, Rev. G. Phippen, A. Day, Esq. Rev. H. Stansacrifice of their time. The Board, therefore, would recommend to
the society, to take immediate measures to provide employment for
the students, both in agriculture and the mechanical branches. As it
is only a small part of the year that agricultural pursuits can be folis only a small part of the year that agricultural pursuits can be folhad been absent several years, Resolved, That the Connecticut Baptist Convention be requested lowed, it will be found necessary to depend principally on mechanical

The whole number of beneficiaries who have received the patronage of that body, during the last year, is one hundred and twenty- were born, which they distinguishseven, present number, one hundred and one. The number of bene- ed at a distance up the country, ficiaries upon the respective branches, is forty-six, making the whole and which they named one after number now under patronage, one hundred and forty-seven. It is as. another, filled them with transports certained that over four hundred young men in New England, are at of delight. the present time, studying for the ministry.

There are many young men in this state, who need the fostering care of this society, unable to sustain themselves in a course of pre- their wives, their children and their paratory study without some aid from others, they are waiting for us friends, stretching out their arms to encourage them. Will this society aid them, or shall they be left with tears of joy, and calling them under manifold discouragements to abandon the hope of engaging in by names, it was no longer possible to retain a man on board; they the work of preaching the gospel?

Respectfully submitted in behalf of the Board. S. S. MALLERY, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE CONNECTICUT BAPTIST LITERARY INSTITUTE. The Trustees of the Connecticut Baptist Literay Institution pre-

sent the following Report: They felt at the time of assuming it, that the charge with which

they were entrusted, involved much responsibility. They have endeavored, however, to attend to it according to the best of their abil. life would from that moment come They have purchased a small farm of about sixteen acres, a spa-

and untiring exertions. While they hear from the twenty-five hundred destitute churches in our own land, the urgent call for pastors, \$3250, have been paid. This location is on an eminence, near the of futurity. Let us enjoy the and from the shores of Pagan lands, the Macedonian cry, "come over centre of Suffield, and commands one of the most delightful, and ex- hope that the happy land awaits A contract has been made for erecting a spacious brick building

for the Institution, 74 feet by 33-three stories high, besides the basement story, which is to be above ground. For the completion of this edifice the Trustees are to pay \$4,500. The building is now raising and is to be finished by the first of December next. The Trustees have confidence in the principal, and assistant teach-

er in the English department, and are well assured that the internal received during the same period. The number now under patronage concerns of the Institution are successfully conducted and promise growing prosperity. The average number of students since the commencement of the Academic year, has been sixty each term. In behalf of the Board.

S. PHIPPEN, Secretary.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Mr. Caleb Moore, Hartford, deceased, Rev. Elisha Cushman, New Haven. Hon. David Bolles, Ashford, deceased. Mr. Joseph Coe, Middletown, deceased. Rev. David C. Bolles, Southbridge, Mass. Mr. C. P. Wilson, Newark, N. J. Rev. Nathan Wildman, Weston. Rev. Oliver Wilson, Montville, deceased. Rev. Cyrus P. Grosvenor, Salem, Mass. Rev. John R. Dodge, Philadelphia. Rev. Gideon B. Perry, Philadelphia. Rev. John Cookson, Middletown. Rev. Henry Stanwood, Hartford. Joseph B. Gilbert, Esq. Hartford. George Mitchell, Esq Bristol. Josiah Savage, Esq. Middletown, deceased. Rev. Samuel S. Mallery, Willington. Rev. Gustavus F. Davis, Hartford. Rev. William Bentley, Wethersfield. Rev. Esek Brown, Lebanon, deceasep. Rev. Asahel Morse, Colebrook. Rev. Augustus Bolles, Hartford. Rev. William Hodge, Saybrook. Rev. Gurdon Robins, Hartford. Rev. Jerome S. Anderson, Stoningtonborough. Rev. Orson Spencer, Deep River. Rev. Justus R. Vinton, Willington. Rev. James H. Linsley, Stratford. Rev. W. R. Shailer, Haddam. Mr. Richard Griffing, Suffield. Rev. George Phippen, Suffield. Rev. W. McCarthy, Colebrook. Rev. P. Brockett, Saybrook. (To be Continued.)

ROCK SPRING, Ill., July 2d.

I arrived here last night, from a tour in Missouri, during which I attended the Franklin Baptist Convention, now called the Franklin Baptist its originality. Sixty advocates Missionary Society, auxiliary to the A. B. H. M. Society of New York. Saw the two brethren Williams, and brethren D. Orr, from Arkansas, W. persons, have formed a society, W. Tucker, T. P. Green, and several good men,-all doing very well.

By appointment, I preached a missionary sermon on Tuesday, June 22, phans and wards to defend their and a collection of \$30 50 for the mission was raised. Rev. G. B. Davis, rights against the rich and powerlate from New York state, and Bible agent in Missouri, immediately after ful. The society engages to carry eceived in cash and subscriptions, about \$35 for his object; pretty good on gratuitously suits of the poor

Presbyterian; Cumberlands and Methodists. Below the Missouri and Osage rivers, there is not

two pretty warm fires. As ever, yours, J. M. PECK.

HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.

there was no end to their admiration of the hills, the foliage of the trees, and even the rocks which skirted the shore, covered with weeds and mosses. The church

But when the vessel entered the port and when they saw on the quays, their fathers, their mothers, all sprung on shore, and it became necessary, according to the custom of the port, to employ another set of mariners to bring the vessel

to her mooring.
What then would be the case, were we indulged with a sensible display of that heavenly country, inhabited by those who are dearest to us, and who are worthy of our most sublime affections? The laborious and vain cares of this to an end. Its duties would be forsaken, and all our powers and us, and in the mean-time, let us fulfil with cheerfulness & patience what belongs to our present condi-ST. PIERRE.

HOT SPRINGS OF AR-KANSAS.

A writer in the Little Rock Gazette gives the following description of the hot springs of Arkan-

The Springs are about five miles in a dire t line from the Washita river, and about a quarter of a degree north of the Louisiana line. They break out of the side of a mountain, are very numerous and abundant in water; indeed they burst out every where in the sides and bottom of a pretty rocky creek, into which they all run. It is said they are seventy in number .--They are so numerous, and their heat so great, that after two or three weeks of dry weather, the creek becomes to hot to bathe in opposite the springs, and bathers go from an eighth to a quarter of a mile below, where the water is bearable. The exact temperature we could not ascertain; but it exceeds 150 Farenheit's thermometer. I should judge the warmest spring to have a tempe ature of Practical persons will recognize the degrees of heat from the fact, that the water will readily scald the hair from hogs. I believe they are the warmest waters known, except those of Hecla, in Iceland. The water retains its heat for a great length of time; let it into a bath at night it is of a right temperature to bathe, in the morning. It is used either bathing in the water or by exposing the body to the steam which arises from it, when confined, and for this purpose, some rude contrivances are raised over two or three of the springs, they have produced extraordinary cures in rheumatism, paralysis, liver complaints, enlargement of the spleen, eruptions, pul-monary complaints, obstructions and chronic disorders of every

Naples. - At Naples, an association has just been formed, which is worthy of remark, on account of with a view to enable widows, or-

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From the Moral Lyceum. LECTURE II.

less amiliar to our intelligent citizens than that of tentots. His wife being in delicate health, he hesithe whale. It is but recently, indeed, that we have tated to propose the journey to her, until she said to down to the Potomac to obey the Lord's command, close the celebration at the commencement of the ting my sisters from New England, to come out unhad much opportunity of becoming acquainted with him, 'It appears to me, that your way being hedged and had the pleasure to bury with the Saviour in the next morning, just as the 4th day begins? This der my patronage. Many have come out who are

But this, in the strictest sense of the word, is not is our duty, and I want you to think of it, and pray faith in Jesus. The first I baptized was in May- with the evening. true. Fishes are cold blooded animals, and produce over it, before you consent to return home.' He rethis function is entirely different from that of ani- obstacle, 'For,' said he, 'I have no authority to inmals. Whales on the contrary, breathe through cur the expense of oxen and wagon, and interpreter. lungs like those of a man; they have also, in com- all of which will be necessary if we undertake the mon with man, the faculty of producing their journey, 'Well,' said she, 'buy the oxen and the young alive, and giving them nourishment from wagon, and let us go in the name of the Lord, and their own breasts. This last mentioned character- if the Missionary Society will not pay the expense istic has classed them with mammalia; the same we have property in England, let it be sold to meet class to which man belongs.

us, and the one to which I shall principally confine through a trackless desert for the distance of four my attention. This animal may be best character- hundred miles without meeting a human being, they ized by the unseemly length of his head, which came to a point of rugged rocks, which required is about one-third part of that of his body. This them to alter their course to the right or left; it bemember is filled with cartilageous substances, containing a species of oil, much valued for its purity. ney and wait until morning. Just at daylight, they This floats warm in the head; and when removed saw beneath a projecting rock six men lying upon from the vessels in which it is contained, becomes the ground; having passed the night thus near cool. It is dipped from the head while the animal them, without either party having discovered the is still floating in the water; or, if the fish be a other. Mr. Shaw approached them with his intersmall one, the head is lifted on board, and the oil is preter, and inquired of the chief who they were, there dipped out. This animal has two fins. The whither they were going, and on what business .width of the tail is no less than 25 feet; this is placed horizontally, and not perpendicularly, like that ing to the Cape of Good Hope, and were sent thithof the shark. The size of the whale is not so great er by their people to ask for a Christian teacher. as has been generally imagined; he is a large ani- Though scarcely able to conceal his emotions, Mr. mal, but from 50 to 60 feet is about the average Shaw told the chief, through his interpreter, that length. The largest whale often seen is not more he was a Christian teacher, and was then going to than 65 feet. The arteries of this whale are about visit his people, but knew not the way. So soon as 3 feet in diameter, which is quite large. The print the chief heard this, and mentioned it to his people, cipal article which is of importance to us beside they all fell down on their faces, and rent the air oil is extracted. This blubber is from 8 to 20 inches thick, and composes one-third the weight of the whole animal; some yield 40 tons of this article.-The whale is extremely timid; when struck by a their guides, and soon arrived in safety at their naharpoon, instead of making, with his whole force, at his enemy, he sinks immediately from 10 to 15 fathoms in the water, sometimes dragging the whole weight of the harpoon with him. There was living only three years since, at Hull, a man who was once struck by the broad tail of a whale, and dragged by him more than 20 miles in his boat; he escaped with his life, but severly injured. There is in the upper part of the mouth, a thick, deep, and strong fringe of whalebone, which extends down through the mouth and thus forms a filter for the food of this animal. What a wonderful cortrivance of Providence for the support of one of the most

longing to New England, hailing all from the port jectors or the missionaries. As he (Gilbert Beebe,) dence as that it closed at that time. of Nantucket. About the year 1770, the whales left our coast; but our enterprising navigators still has the control of a journal, steadily devoted to op. cash. The very great advantage which we deriv- the cause he traduces and opposes, to insert this ac-

wonderful works of God!

tages of great swiftness, levity and security. There are generally from five to seven of these boats attached to each whaling ship which leaves our coast. The principal instruments for attacking the whale are the harpoon and lance. The lines are

more than 30. The whale when struck, makes off with the harpoon in his flesh, at the rate of 8 or 10 miles per hour. He descends to avoid pursuit, or to flee the published of the expulsion of a student from Maydanger which awaits him, but is obliged to rise in a nooth, whose sole offence is alleged to have been the Jewish sabbath, as firm as the rock of Gibraltar.' few minutes to breathe; if he does not, he will be his reading of the Bible. But a far more flagrant drowned. This latter accident sometimes indeed act of criminality and impiety was brought under day of atonement, and that too, to the an oyance happens. There are frequently accounts of wh des the notice of the House of Commons on Monday last, and confusion of all those who contend that the Jewbeing drowned, by the waters filling their lungs.

whalers are obliged to pay out more, till he gives up exhausted. They have recourse to an artifice for the sooner exhausting the strength of the whale, which is to let the rope go out very hard, by fa-tening it to a capstan in the boat. This ofien produces the desired effect; but the friction of the rope while they are paying it out, is very great. When the boats have paid out all the lines they have, they are in the habit of raising their oars to obtain as sible. One whale was known, however, to escape ist. huge monster was, however, finally taken.

cessfully encountered and taken.

When a whale has been once attacked by a ship's on her his praise and his benediction. boats, and succeeds in getting away, he is the prey of the first vessel or boat that finds him next. A the water, and apprehensive that another vessel water, and swam for the fish. He could not climb her chiefest boast and ornaments. upon his back, but held on by the fin, until he became quite chilled with the cold. Another ship's captain, who wanted the whale, rowing up to the shivering sailor, asked him if he would step into his boat. The sailor did so, and the consequence was that he lost the fish. The captain claimed it for his

We take the following narrative from the Friend, a

Wesleyan Missionary Society to the Cape of Good meeting. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock, we language: "Also on the 4th day of July there

the draft.' Thus encouraged he resolved to go, and The spermaceti whale is the one most valuable to after travelling in a straight line to the north, providence, they set out with the Hottentots as tive village, where they were received most joyful ly, and have ever since resided and labored with the most astonishing success. They are now not only civilized, but Christianized; and hundreds of them are living examples of picty toward Gon, and benevolence to man. Mr. Shaw and family are still prosecuting their missionary labors with the surround ing natives, desiring to live and die with these con-

verted heathens.

SPIRIT OF POPERY IN IRELAND.

Notwithstanding the efforts of liberalism to gloss over the character of Popery in Ireland, we trust about 120 fathom, or about 720 feet in length. These that the Romish priesthood are beginning to appear are strong, but sometimes are parted and lost. The in their true colors. A very few months has chapswhale is generally approached from behind, that ed since one of that body, the majority of whom are the pursuer may not be seen. The harpoon is nurtured at the public expense at Maynooth, was desometimes thrown from the hand, and, by the Eng- | tected in a conspiracy in a court of justice, to take lish vessels, sometimes thrown from a gun; if the away the life of a protestant. When pressed rathformer, the harpooner must not be farther distant er closely to answer the question which he evaded, than 8 or 10 yards; if the latter, he must not be he pleaded the seal of confession, and had not the learned judge insisted on a reply, an innocent and injured man might have died the death of a murlerer. Still more recently an account has been June 16th, when a petition was presented relative to ish sabbath was a natural day and began at eve-When a whale runs out more than one rope, the the burning of a Bible by a priest, at noon day, and

in the most public manner. The petition detailing the facts of this case was signed by a deputy lieutenant of the county in which the crime was perpetrated, and 600 persons of the dead to all sense of reverence for God, feelings akin sistance, which is granted them as speedily as pos- the wretched Hibbert proclaimed himself an Athe- why is he afraid to take shelter under it? He can with no less than three miles of rope, or 28 whole the Bible at noon day may strike with horror on an balls, while he takes good care to keep out of the lines, and the weight of a boat in addition. The English ear, it is only the acting out of the princi- reach of them himself; but he will never pass for ples which have at all times been avowed and glori-From the ideas we have entertained of the size ed in by apostate Rome. It is in truth only a few battle, and expose himself to the onset. I know not were already baptized, that is, had been baptized. and consequent strength of this animal, we shall be years since the Pope of Rome, the temporal and to whom his remarks can apply, they surely have suprised to hear that he is ever taken without a har- spiritual head of the Irish priesthood, addressed to no application to myseli; for the passage, in its poon; yet this is actually sometimes the case.—
There is a story of a whale being drawn up by the

the faithful an encyclical letter, strictly forbidding most obvious sense, is exactly to my purpose, and I have no wish to alter a syllable of it. I fully agree end of a line which he had caught in his mouth, In conformity with the spirit of this letter, and the with this writer, that the service spoken of in the and made such fast hold of it that he was unwilling uniform practice of the Romish Church, Dr. Doyle to let go, and suffered himself tamely to be captur- actually published an eloquent eulogium on a ser-There is a story of another one that was vant, who with the tongs carried out of the house a But it is equally clear, that the civil day did not becaught in a line which a whale, previously struck, bible which had been given her, and buried it in the gin then, because the first evening when the service had carried down; and, in attempting to get him- ground with every mark of disgust and execration. self free, he entangled himself yet more closely, Dr. Doyle declared that such conduct was worthy therefore could be no part of the tenth day. till it was impossible to get away, and he was suc- of a true child of his church, and that should he pass by her residence he would seek her out, and bestow

Such, then, are the principles, such the practice of the Romish church andher priesthood in Ireland! brave sailor, on recing a dead whale floating on Such are the principles avowed, such the practices but as it is, it troubles them prodigiously. The only recommended not by obscure individuals, but by would overtake him before their's, jumped into the her most distinguished prelates, by those who are

From the Religious Herald. CHARLES COUNTY, MD., July 21, 1834.

Dear Bre. Sands,this county.

Agreeably to an arrangement made in June for

was with us during the meeting.

mission by the authorities of the place. After fail- risen Saviour. I have been to several such meet- month, at morning, from morning unto morning iting Mrs B.'s relations here and in Utica, to get up all in the neighborhood of Nanjemoy. Also 4 in One word, Mr. Editor, as to the "intimation" sence of the Lord.

> I remain yours, in the best of bonds, THOS. CONDUIT.

For the Christian Secretary.

rough the same medium. I am not a little surprised to see what slight importance your correspondents Beta and Amicus at- ved in any part of Judea by a thousand witnesstach to the passage in Gen. i. 5. " The evening and es. morning were the first day." It seems to me that em; and that they will yet be driven from every

other hold on this sea of controversy. But Amicus appears to be the most troubled about my remarks on Mark xv. 42, in which he charges me with a "want of information or want to the 32d verse without seeing that the transaction of candor." But to neither of these charges do I, in there recorded directly torbid his inference, I know the present case, plead guilty. If he will just take not. I do not know whether this can be called "arthe spermaceti, is the blubber, from which our lamp with their exclamations of joy. After the missionary family had kneeled down upon the ground, and sage, he will see that all my argument is predicated given thanks to Gop for his signal and encouraging on premises laid down by Beta; and he must be unpardonably stupid not to have seen it. As for any want of information on Beta's part, I am not uc- Luke vii, of the centurion employing the elders two evenings, I was under no obligation to tell him and heal his servant. "And when they came to of it. If Amicus wants to correct any of his blun- Jesus, they besought him instantly (earnestly) sayders, he is at liberty to do it, but I shall not allow him to make me responsible for them, nor shall I this; for he leveth our nation and bath built us a hesitate to expose his attempt to make me so.

Of one thing, however, I am ignorant, and presame I always shall be; and that is, that "the that too with not only the approbation, but with the Jews had one evening commence at 3 o'clock, P. M." That there were two periods that they called strong an "intimation" does it afford that the Jews The Editor of the Signs of the Times, that veteran evening, I do not deny; and the same is true of us, did not bring their sick till sunset, to avoid a violaopposer of the spread of the gospel, is requested to and the time of beginning them is the same with tion of the Sabbath. read the above account, ponder it well, compare it with us as it was with the Jews, namely—the first comthe conduct of primitive preachers, and then give it a mences when the sun passes the meridian, and the lowed to retire from your columns to my work shop, The first whale fishery of which we have any authentic account, took place in the time of Alfred the Great. In 1690, the first whale ship left the New England shores, and in 1713 there were no Shaw and his wife were sent to the Cape of Good have known better) have argued that they began respondents. less than six ships engaged in that occupation, be- Hope was a money-making scheme, either in its pro- their first evening then, which is as destitute of evi-

I consider the concurrent testimony of the following authors sufficient to settle a point of this nature followed them, and have succeeded not only in fil- posing the spread of the gospel by the aid of mission- in the mind of all who know their reputation. Dr. ling our houses with light, but their pockets with ary societies, he is hereby called upon, in behalf of Gill, speaking of the time between the two evenings. "it respects that space of time after the sun ed from them must be apparent to one who thinks but count entire; and then tell the world like a man and begins to decline, and the entire setting of it; when hibited on the above passage of scripture, but I have putation? Will it be correct or exact, in view of the a minute of the great saving we make by buying a quart of oil at twenty cents, instead of buying ten candles at the same rate.

count entire; and then tell the world like a man and a christian, whether it is not according to the mind of a christian, whether it is not according to the mind of seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to decline as it does after noon, that is, the first evening, and when it set, that is, the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to decline as it does after noon, that is, the first evening, and when it set, that is, the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names response to the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exactly expressed my views of the seen none that exac The Greenland whale boats combine the advanthinks it wrong, tell his reasons from the Bible. his critical notes on the same passage, uses the followed his critical notes on the same passage, uses the followed his critical notes on the same passage. sunset: their second evening began at sunset, and continued till night; i. e. during the whole time of twitight." Pagster holds the same language on the same passage. (See Bagster's Comp. Pible.)-If Amicus can produce an equal amount of testio'elock, let him exhibit it.

As to my arguing around the passage, in Lev. xxiii takes such special pains to keep away from it himself, lest he should get committed by it in some way, that I might go around it as many times as the Jews did around the walls of Jerico and see nothing of him, unless he approaches it nearer than he has He says, "it stands, as respects the Jews and So it does, and so it always will, as respects the ning. But does Amicus mean to intimate that this passage fixes the time of commencing the Jewish weekly sabbath? If he means to be so understood, why does he not say so? He dare not say so, even under his fictitious signature, and if he wishes for first respectability. Such an act of impiety, such a further light on the passage, I would refer him to public insult on the Majesty of Heaven, must ne- Dr. Gill's comment on Lev. xxiii. 32. He says cessarily produce in the bleast of those who are not that opposers may cannonade it, and make a great noise, but the rock remains impregnable. Exactly to those which thrilled through the Old Bailey when so, and that is the glory of all sacred truth; and But although the contumelious destruction of talk very poetically about musket shot and cannon man of courage till he is willing to enter the field of passage, commenced at evening or sunset. Of this fact. I never had a doubt, nor can it be questioned. commenced, is called the evening of the ninth, and

It is a very unfortunate circumstance for my opposers, that the first evening in this passage is call ed the evening of the ninth. Had that little qualification been left out, the text, "from even unto even," would have served their purpose most admirably; rational argument that can be drawn from the passage respecting the weekly Sabbath is, that it embraced a part of two civil days; a conclusion which my opposers avoid as strenuously as I do. But the mpression they design to make upon the minds of their readers, is the most irrational and absurd. For the purpose of exposing this absurdity, I beg leave to use a very simple illustration; and one that may Paul. It affords me unspeakable pleasure to give you appear unworthy the subject, and not sufficiently se an account of the dealings of the Lord with us in rious; but I use it because it is familiar and easy of comprehension

Every one knows that with us the civil day begins paper beloging to the Society of Friends. It was copied for that paper from the "Tenth Annual Report of the Managers of the Union Female Missionary" Micou and Marders from Va. attended, and blessed our civil day begins with the morning; the merest Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference, &c.," and though in the midst of harvest, our congregations is given in the report on the authority of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within the the Lord, their presence was not in vain. Alchild understands this. Now suppose our national tents, and want to hear how his illness terminated. Items, and want to hear how his illness terminated. Items, and want to hear how his illness terminated. Items, and want to hear how his illness terminated. Items, and want to hear how his illness terminated. is given in the report on the authority of a minister were very large, and the presence of Israel's God American citizen to celebrate the 4th day of July to commemorate the declaration of our independence "A few years ago, Barnahus Shaw was sent by the, Only one professed to find pardon during the and the law had been published in the following Hope. On his arrival at the point of his destination repaired to the Potomac and buried with Christ in shall be a day of celebration; and you shall do no weeks since, and on the 3d of June was obliged to the eaves of the house, and sings for hours during the

mission by the authorities of the place. After the ings, but do not remember ever to have seen such shall you celebrate your independence." Who, I my health. I am unable to preach or teach pupils stances, and being warned to leave the settlement, a general sense of feeling over a congregation be-ask, could interpret such a medley mess as this? this interesting branch of this most interesting up here is an indication that the Lord designs that up here is an indication that the Lord designs that downward and doing well, and only one has had to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication with respect to go up through the wilderness and preach up the same predication that the Lord designs that the same predication th The whale has been generally considered a fish. to the Hottentots. I have an impression that this of this work, I have baptized 12 who professed the day of atonement, if their natural day began

their young by the deposition of spawns. Fishes plied to her, that he had been thinking about it, the lower part of the county since that time. It given in Mark i. 21, 23, that the Jews began their some family is coming out to Ohio, Indiana, or indeed, breathe, but their apparatus for performing but feared to mention it: but still there was another has been to me a time of refreshing from the pre- subbath at sunset, and I have done. The argu- Illinois, that you can get a school and be usement in this case turns entirely on the question, ful in Zion. Our New England friends are coming whether the Jews considered it unlawful to heal the rapidly, and many young brethren and sisters are sick on the Sabbath, or not. I unhesitatingly say, that they did not consider it unlawful. And Amthe east have done in qualifying many to keep school. icus himseli does not presume to say that they did. almost every village has one or two schools. Ma He says, it will be recollected that "the Jews com- ny marry and come right away, and both husband plained very much of Christ when he healed the and wife take schools. Thus God is blessing the As there seems to be a disposition on the part of people on the Sabbath day." I know they did, and west, and yet there is room in the states above naome of your correspondents still to hold me up to what act of kindness did he perform which they did public inspection and to individual censure—it is in not complain of? They said too, that he "cast out with great reluctance am compelled to leave this ustice to myself and the cause of truth, that I at- devils through Beelzebub, the chief of the devils," empt to reply to the remarks of Amicus, contained and with just as much truth and propriety as they in your paper of the 9th inst. I shall meddle with no said he violated the Sabbath by healing the sick. ontroversy in your paper, where I am not made the Both of these alleged crimes were punishable with me. lirect subject of remark; but where I am, as in the death, under that dispensation; and if either of ase referred to, I claim the right, which I presume them could have been proved against Christ, the will never be refused me, of making my defence Jews could easily have procured his death without the aid of false witnesses. But the fact of his healing the sick on the Sabbath, could have been pro-

> Amicus refers us to Mark i. 21, 23, to inform us they are cutting from the sheet anchor of their sys- that this time was the Sabbath, and then conducts us to the 32d verse, where the setting of the sun is spoken of, and the coming together of the people, to prove that the Jews thought it unlawful to heal or the Sabbath. How he could have got from the 23d going around," or jumping over a passage. These intervening verses inform us of Christ's expelling an unclean spirit in the synagogue. Of his healing Peter's wife's mother-and in the parallel passage, ountable. If he did not know that the Jews had of the Jews, to go to the Saviour to get him to come ing that he was worthy for whom he should do synagogue." Now when all these things took place during the same day, long before the sun set, and concurrence of the elders of the Jews, I ask how from worship so much that their attendance forms an

I now hope, Mr. Editor, that I may be all lings!

M. COPELAND.

For the Christian Secretary. Remarks or Paraphrase on Acts xix. 5. Mr. Editor .-

seen none that exactly expressed my views of the whole discipline, to take the number of names re-

Paul found certain men at Ephesus who lowing language; "Their (the Jews') first evening peared ignorant respecting the coming of the Holy months? To number persons who disregard or vibegan just after twelve o'clock, and continued till Gnost. John told his disciples when he baptized olate the rule of dress, on unlawful interest, and other them, "one cometh after me who shall baptize you er rules, and who are seldom at meeting, and canwith the Holy Ghost and with fire. The men then not be distinguished from other worldlings? There were only ignorant that the Holy Ghost had al- are questions of grave import, in the present lax ready come. (John vii. 39, explains their views.) mony in favor of the first evening beginning at 3 They reply, unto John's baptism. Well, says, quiries that should arrest the attention of preachers Paul, that is good and valid baptism, for John bap- having charge, and the Annual Conferences, to tized in the name of him that was to come after whom they are responsible for the exact discharge expression of John when he baptized, meant Jesus

Verse 5. And when the men be and they had been baptized into the name of Jesus Christ already by John, and when Paul laid his hands upon them the Holy Ghost came on them, &c. That is, in short, Paul convinced these men that they had already been baptized into the name of the Lord Jesus; and as soon as they heard it from Paul and understood it, Paul laid his hands on them, &c. This is the plain and simple meaning of the passage, and it marvellous that it should ever be otherwise understood. If any persons object to this view of the subject, because they imagine there men could not be so ignorant as not to know that the expression "him that should come after him" signified Jesus Christ, I would merely inquire why Paul explained to them at all? Why did he, as in the 4th verse, tell them John verily baptized in the name of Christ, if the people were not ignorant of the fac.? He clearly explained it to their satisfaction, and they heard and understood it. Not, "when they heard this they were baptized,"again, for the word this is not in the original. Nor does the expression at all refer to the people hearing any thing from John, in Matt. v. 38, Have are on toped a is rendered by e have heard that it hath been said." These words above, and yet they are rendered in the perfect.

necessary to put the word in question into the pluperfect tense, if we only understand it as it is. They merely heard from Paul that they were baptized of John in the name of the Lord Jesus, and Paul laid his hands upon them, and they rece ved the Holy Ghost, and spake with tongues and prophesied.

P. S. It is astonishing how even good men will interpret scripture when sustaining a bad cause .zed in the name of the Lord Jesus. It is no marvel al sweetness to their song, and throwing in a hunexplanation, when even this good old commentator but we cannot tell when, or 'rom what bird. We hear did not understand when additionally explained by bird, the soft and harsh notes of the jay, the piping of

The following letter from brother Joshua Bradley, communicated by a correspondent. Many of his friends in New England will feel pained at its con-

Fredericktown, Ohio, June 29, 1834. My Dear Sister .-

Last evening I read yours of the 1st of June. I he was peremptorily forbidden to commence his baptism, three converts, who professed faith in a work in that same day; in the third day of the leave Baltimore, in Fairfield Co. Ohio, and am vis- night."

In a few days, I intend to leave this State for Vir-THE WHALE.

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the hesitated whether to return home or to make an heart was in the neighborhood again on last Sat
what! (would be the universal reply) are we dispute the description of the description of the state of the stat

My labors have been great in this vast valley. I hope God will direct your future course to advance his kingdom, and the good of mankind. I think if med for thousands more of the right spirit. But I vast field, hoping God will incline many to enter it and be useful

Give my love to my dear friends, and do pray for

Your very affectionate brother in Christ, J. BRADLEY.

N. B. You may think this a very short letter for me to write to you; but I am too feeble to sit up long. I have left my chamber only a few times for two weeks. I shall always be pleased to have letters from you. I love to hear from my friends in the east, for I may see them no more in this world, but through the rich grace of God, I have a strong confidence of seeing them in Heaven, soon.

Taking an exact account .- The "enquiry" below, taken from the Western Methodist, is copied only be. cause the subject is thought to be worthy of deep con. sideration in our churches, when making their annual returns. The writer notices some particulars of departure from their rules, as well as general violations of scripture. Now as we have no rules of discipline in which dress and usury are named, but refer the whole to the Bible, one can but believe that a fearful diminution of arithmetical numbers would result from the omission, in our returns, of all those who, in dress, are gayest of the gay; who in usury are deep in with conscience; of those who are absent exception and not the rule; who for conformity to the world, are not distinguishable from other world-

Messrs, Editors: I noticed lately in the Western Christian Advocate, an arucle headed, "Take the numbers correctly"-which was no doubt designed to caution preachers having charge of circuits and stations, against a loose, careless, or incorrect return of numbers in Society. This caution is based on that clear and expressive sentence in the discipline, pointing out the duty of those who have charge, "to take an exact account of the numbers in a society." But would ask, does taking the numbers correctly cr A great variety of explanations have been ex- an exact account, consist merely in numerical comined or marked for many months? To count those who do not meet in class once in six or twelve state of church discipline-and ruinous conformity Verse 3, Unto what, then, were ye baptized ? to, and friendship with the world-and they are in

AN ENQUIRER.

INSTALLATION. Rev. John Wayland, recently of Hamilton, N. Y. was installed as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Salem, on Wednesday afternoon, 7th inst. Introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. Grosvenor; Sermon by Rev. Dr. Wayland, from John xvii. 18. Instal'ng prayer by Rev. Dr. Bolles; Charge by Rev. Dr. Sharp; Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. Hague; Benediction by the pastor elect .- Ch. Watchman.

For the Secretary.

Extract of a letter dated, GREENSBOROUGH, Alabama, May 10, 1834.

" Few things peculiar to our climate are more interesting than a mocking bird. This charming little creature is about the size of the cat-bird. Its color is brown. It shows some white as it flies. Neither its color nor its snape is calculated to excite particular interest. Its voice is so loud and clear, that it can be distinctly heard at the distance of two hundred yards. It is rather shy, although it seems to prefer being near the habitation of man. It sings upon the high branches of a tree, frequently preferring the top of a but simply when they heard Paul say that they dry one, on which it will sing for an hour; changing its position every few minutes, and frequently, if it bo The original word is i βαπτισθησαν, and may with upon the top limb, it will rise perpendicularly five or equal propriety be translated had been baptized; as six feet, and settle upon the same place, immediately resuming its song.

Our first knowledge of it is its song, at the time in the original, are in the same acrist tense as the when birds are most numerous in the spring; and after raising its young it d sappears. Its power of me-I would not be understood to say that it is at all lody is astonishing. It does not possess as some have supposed, merely a variety of notes; but provokingly exact, it mocks other birds. Its whole song is an endless variety of notes. It seems as if all the birds of the woods had assembled, to see which should be accounted the sweetest singer.

It seldom repeats the song of the same bird. It gives us the whole, or the part of it and then with but an instantaneous suspension of voice, it commences the song of another. I have in vain listened for 36 Our go d commentator Henry, supposes these men minutes to hear some two notes that were able. Dehad first been baptized in the name of John, and lighting in its mimic power, and in the wantonness now re-baptized by Paul, or some other in the name of its music, it throws out the soft and harsh notes in of Christ, when the whole object of the 4th verse is to quick succession, of all the forest. It delights most convince these men that they had already been bapti- in imitating the most melodious birds ; giving additionthen if these men did not understand without Paul's dred delicate notes, which we know we have heard, the young chickens and turkeys, "and the shrill swal-low's cry." It seems to delight in contrast. We hear the early note of the blue-bird followed by the autumnal whistle of the robin, the morning song of the hirk by the whip poor will, and the sweet notes of the red bird give place to the murderous scream of the hawk.

While writing this, one is singing upon the top of the lightning rod. Mary Ann has gone into the porch with her toy-dog, hoping to make it imitate its barking, in which she frequently succeeds. It is now crying like a lost chicken, and now like a spring frog, now like a partridge, now like a crow, now like a king bird, now like yellow-hammer, and now like a sparwas taken with the ague and fever more than eight row.hawk. It frequently roosts in the cross-vine under

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CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, AUGUST 16, 1834.

" Hyperboles, so daring and so bold, "Disdaining bounds, are yet by rules controlled."

as well as promulgation of sentiments deeply imbued and then call them to prove their words. with error. It is not intended by these remarks to Printed and published weekly at N. York, by Bowne designedly disseminating errors. The fact is, it is in advancehearts or the heads of those whose errors are the subportunity for oratorical display, and the certain publi- & Judd of this city, without waiting 140 weeks. cation of remarks with the name of the speaker, or RIOT AND MOB AT CHARLESTOWN, Ms -It is with preacher, and that generally accompanied by the puff unfeigned sorrow and regret that we announce to our courteous, must come in for a large dividend of the readers the fact, that during the night of Monday blame attaching to the practice we object to. The last, a lawless and infuriated mob collected in Charles detriment which results from this error is none the town, and set fire to and completely burned down less certain or effectual, because it has a compound the Ursuline Conventin that town. The occasion of origin. The sober reality of description seems almost the outrage was, the circulation of a report (which driven from assemblies convened for any of the af- proved to be false, that a young lady belonging to foresaid purposes. If good men are spoken of, they the convent had become weary of her seclusion, made are at once metamorphosed into beings of super-human her escape, was persuaded to return, with a promise attainments, or made to possess angelic qualities .- that at the end of three weeks she should be honora-If the moral wants of a country or territory are the bly discharged; and at the end of that time she could subject of remark, extravagant and overdrawn rep- not be found. Without knowing whether the story resentations are too often resorted to; and poetry, or was true or false, the rioters assembled at the convent rather the licentiousness of poetry, is summoned to fur- late at night, drove the inmates from the building, of the same region, or country. One pleads her wants; were forcibly prevented from acting, by the mob, she is by him held up as the most destitute, degraded, which is estimated at 4000 people. and benighted spot on the earth. Another would en- This is another, and peahaps the foulest blot upon

timents unknown to the scriptures, are, in the ardor of the moment advanced: and coming as they are known lanthropic. But it is still more appalling, when the to, from well meaning persons, are either adopted by the unwary, or passed over in silence by the observ. ing. Emulation spreads from one speaker or writer. to another, and feelings are thus excited which impel to extravagance, if not subdued and restrained by the "dread of the Almighty," and the grace of the spirit, Few indeed are the public religious or literary festivals of our day, during which, sober, chaste regard to sentimental truth, coupled with unaustentatious eloquence of thought and language, marks the whole transaction. A couplet has just fallen under our eyes said to have been sung as a part of the performances Northampton, J. H. Butler. 16mo pp. 218. at one of our colleges of late, which will furnish a This is an interesting book for children. It consists of 12 single illustration of some of the foregoing remarks. Lectures, under the following heads: It is as follows,

" Shine, then, Creator, on the immortal mind, Part of thyself, in mortal dust enshrined."

can be easily conceived; that is, if the writer meant the immortal soul of man, in every thing apart from the Saviour. It is the mind which is corrupted by sin. If, then, the mind or soul be a part of God the forced, and all done in such an attractive manner, that we Creator, that part of himself must have fallen. An- doubt not it will meet a welcome reception. We believe it other part of himself must have become incarnate in the person of Jesus Christ, who died to redeem other author more frequently held forth the truth, that after all edited by brother Warne, and not the Pedo-Baptist The Director of the Mine at Philadelphia has given parts of the Creator from the corruption of sin.

Further-If it takes all the parts to make a whole, fluence of his Spirit to lead us to willing obedience. and every human soul (immortal mind) be a part of The work is for sale by Robinson & Pratt. the Creator, he must be existing now in as many parts as there are immortal minds; and must become still more subdivided as long as the human race continues to increase, unless we are relieved from this dilemma by the doctrine of transmigration. Nor can the Creator be supposed ever to exist in one person, and indivisible, so long as immortal minds, being a part of himself, continue their separate personal existence. In order, then, to believe, the Creator will one day exist in one undivided spirit, we must resort to tion of the soul in God. Is it of no moment to inquire whether the interests of truth and benevolence, and pure religion, would not greatly be promoted by this rule. an imitation of the unaustentatious style used in othother days, and now retained with effect by the more unassuming of the present day.

ture of Popery, and a nature never to be changed, as some other good topic. is sufficiently proved by the history of its operations for centuries past, is sufficient of itself to excite apprehensions for the personal and moral safety of any that the moment it shall be in their power, the whole ty-three dollars each. Thus one officer of the church o'ojects.

in the assumption by her Priesthood, of the power to dollars a day, or one hundred and fifty-five thousand conferred a great favor upon Gen Allen, by placing Over heated, over strained figurative speeches, by dispose eternally of the souls of men; to send them four hundred dollars a year! orators and poets, when speaking or writing on sub- to endless punishment, to mass them out of Purgatojects temporal or spiritual, is, in the opinion of one ry, and secure them immediate admission to the manat least, an injurious and growing error of the present sions of glory. The Protestant Vindicator has enday. Proofs and illustrations might be multiplied in- gaged in an important interest, and we wish it definitely; for they are of every day occurrence. The success. The sheet is large, and well printed; but unbroken succession of meetings of one kind or it is hoped the conductors of the paper will ever be another, connected with the promotion of some reli- careful to come up to their work, divested of a rangious or benevolent, or literary objects, and each fur- corous spirit, which will not effect their object at all; we hall the appearance of the first volume with feelnishing opportunity for displaying brillancy of ima- and may all their writings evince the mild spirit of ings of the purest and deepest pleasure. We rejoice gination, and flights of fancy in description, as well true and holy religion. Care will be necessary that that the original preparation of it was intrusted in the hands of a Christian and a scholar like the Rev. Dr. as eloquence of language, furnish numerous instances arch Jesuits, and false names do not deceive the edi- Jenks, who has executed it admirably. We rejoice, of misrepresentation of facts, and places, and things, tors, by palming upon them forged accounts as facts, also, that a work so valuable has been adapted to the C. The people on board were saved by the schooner

charge any one with wilfully perverting the truth, or Wisner & Co., Franklin Hall, at two dollars a year well qualified for the labor of revision, and so inti-

ject of regret. The multiplicity of periodicals paper from Maine, to procure subscribers for this Bicreates a sort of scarcity in the raw material called ble, which is to be issued in 140 weekly numbers, installations, inaugurations, resignations, examina. obtained in a moment, for two, three, or five dollars? mand of an editor, and forthwith pub ished to the heavy as he can lift, and longer than he can stoop

courage you to go to the aid of this country in ruins; the character which, as Americans, we are fast formanon, she is a fairy land, the very garden of the world : ing in the eyes of European nations. It was sufficiently appalling that public outrages should have for her love of civil and religious liberty.

It is a source of felicity that the citizens of Charlestown and Boston have held pulic meetings, and condemned most unqualifiedly the barbarous act; offering large rewards for the detection of the offenders. May condign punishment soon overtake them.

How do we know there is any God ?- Repentance for Sin.

The most important truths are so aptly illustrated and enwould have been more extensively useful, had the re-pected

who have written upon the commencement of the ion should have an unqualified veto upon a nomination Sabbath, to close the suiject as it now stands. One Sabbath, to close the su ject as it now stands. One made by the Patron. communication from Beta is now on hand, which will PROTE-TANT VINDICATOR .- Number one of a paper be inserted if requested, otherwise it will not appear .bearing this title is received. The name of the paper We are willing to give each one fair play, but had is sufficiently indicative of its object. The very na-

MISERABLE SUPPORT AFFORDED TO ENGLISH BISHOPS.

which ought to snake our belief, that the Church of Vice President, the Secretary of State, of the Treasu- A. Allen in the chin. Gen. Allen died of the wound. where she dare not draw the sword, she holds over The Bishop of Winchester alone receives salary West. "Public sentiment" was not "outraged." Ac.

> From the American Baptist Magazine. and adapted to the views of the Baptist denomina- it is to be devoted principally to politics. tion, by Rev. Joseph A Warne. Brattleborough Fessenden & Co. Boston: Shattuck, & Co. pp. 839; royal 8vo., with maps and engravings.

This great work was projected some time since, and simple, and, as we believe, primitive views of the Baptist denomination. We especially rejoice that the publishers have been enabled to engage in this, one so mately acquainted with the Scriptures, as the Rev. Mr. Warne, a man in whose faithfulness, accuracy,

priginal matter; and the devotion of every public journal to some specific object, or distinct sect, or will be an immense volume, full of pictures; and with. view of the work, and go into a full examination of of 833, amounted to \$425,371. section of a sect, increases the demand for all that is out references. Who wants to pay \$17 50 for such its peculiarities, but we intend to take it up at a fu or can be, written, said, or sung, at the innumerable a work, and be almost three years in obtaining it, stores contained in its pages. That it does possess ture time, and present some extracts from the rich celebrations, anniversaries, ordinations, designations, when a good Bible with notes and references can be decided advantages over all other Commentaries, must tons, and commencements which fill our land, in all the substance of Henry's and Scott's Commentaries, its length and breadth. Of course, every speaker readers may not be taken by surprise by agents who elucidatory notes from a long list of other Commentaknows that his speech is to be reported by some gor. may come this way. If any one wants a folio Bible, to son the sacred volume, among whom, we are glad and others deeply versed in he study of sacred literaworld; so of all that is written, provided it can be obtained. The very occasion, then, which furnish op. which we think admirably adapt d to the wants and views of our great and growing denomination.

We are happy to assure our friends that no compromise of views, no sacrifice of differences, however mioute, has been made in this Commentary. In regard to those points, we will copy a few words from the preface of Mr. Warne. "The editor takes pleasure n thus publicly saying, that in no single instance have the publishers objected to make the alterations he suggested, and so far have they been from desiring that any compromise should be made, that plates from some pages have been cast, where the alterations have not xtended to more than two or three words, and possibly, indeed to no more than one. It was indeed to avoid almost the possibility of compromise, that two [distinct] editions of the work have been printed.

It is confidently believed

that no point connected with what is peculiar to the Baptist denomination has been left unguarded; und when it is considered, that on no points but those, do Baptists differ from Benry, Scott, and Doddridge, there can be scarcely a doubt but the denomination in nish figures, and language in which to paint them .- and set fire to its interior with flaming torches. It is general will feel (if the work of the Editor has been Things directly opposite to each other, are often said further said, that when the fire engines arrived, they faithfully prepared) that they have now a Commenta ry in the reading of which they are sure to find what will fan the flame of love. and satisfy the appetite for truth; and this without that diminution of their enjoyment, which they were accustomed to meet, in reading the same authors, arising from their mistaken views of a Christian ordinance in its mode and sub-

There is too frequent occasion to regret, that sen-been first induced, and then suffered for a week tothe originality and combined advantage of this Comace and safety of defenceless people are destroyed, its circulation will be extensive, and that it will do much for the promotion & exten-ion of the inestimable in violation of all laws, human and divine; and that truth of the gospel. It may be said to combine the in a town which once suffered a general conflagration deep piety of the 17th century, with the improved biblical criticism, and enlarged missionary spirit of

Having adverted to its cheapness, we would merely on's Advocate. remark that it contains over 800 pages, printed on good paper, and in excel ent style, and on a type which mites clearness with compression, and contains many finely executed maps and engravings. The present volume, on Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, containing more matter than three common Svo. volumes, is aff-rided at the low price of three dollars,—thus plawill avail themselves of the opportunity of posse-sing a work which may be left by parents as a rich heirloom to succeeding generations.

It should be fully understood by the public, as this brethren should be particular that they take the work dergo a judicial investigation.

since, that the names of persons writing for the Sec- tablished, we believe, by law, in Scotland, that certain new coins. retary would be required before their communications men who could obtain the favor, held the power of could be published, especially when facts are stated, or naming a pastor to a destitute church, and when one cently risen to great and deserved eminence in Lon. the little reader, however, cannot avoid understanding sentiments liable to be controverted. Too little re. was so designated by the Patron, the church was com. don, where he has spent a few years in the pursuits of the bearing of all, and will with difficulty shelter his gard is paid to this suggestion; and we have now on pelled to take him, good, bad, or indifferent, and he Hartford, Coun. where he began to devote himself to "A small volume containing twelve "Lectures to hand communications which must remain useless, un-less the writers wil give us their names. Such is the compelled the parish to give. Of course, the Patron article on Protracted Meetings, and others, which need not be named. We would not be named as a large to the named of Lafayette, copied from a foreign artist. Northampton, is just published. It is a selection, the named was a large to the named of Lafayette, copied from a foreign artist. Northampton, is just published. It is a selection, the named was a large to the named of Lafayette, copied from a foreign artist. need not be named We would not be understood to him for a vacant parish. It was a source, at least, he left his native country, until he has attained a high of pastoral duty, to the children under his care. Boodhism, so far as that system affirms the absorp. In the left his native country, until ne has attained a high is the best book of the kind we have ever seen. The that the name of a writer is to be published, but made of favoritism and partiality, in which the wishes of a thoughts, the language, and the illustrations, all show known to the publisher. It is a pleasure to have all church were not consulted. This abuse has lately may now be seen at some of our print shops. It is a thoughts, the language, and the illustrations, all show write for the paper; but be so kind as to comply with undergone a pretty thorough reform, the General As-It is respectfully proposed to all our correspondents majority of 46, t at the heads of families in commun. such, as to bring the graver into close rivalship even preaching to children, to the attention of ministers;

ticaulis) which will be sold to the highest bidder. A the people of my own color in the United States, that gentleman bus already offered ten dollars for them. I invite them with all my heart to Cape Palmas; people where it may predominate. That such a pre. It is a fact, (we believe,) that ten bishops of the es. Who will give more? Perhaps some one who wishes who are poor. There are the fertile land, and the dominance may one day be effected in these United tablished church in England, receive, for salary, in to engage in the culture of silk, or who has already rich productions of the forest; the former can invest States is more than possible. It is wholly deceptive all, eight hundred and sixty-five thousand nine hun. comme aced, and who wishes also to aid in the propa. their money in profitable trade, and the latter in culto infer safety from the terms of our civil constitutions, dred and thirty-three dollars per annum; being an gation of the gospel in the valley of the West, will tivating the earth to a profit."-R. Telegraph. for the entire history of the Jesuits goes to prove, average of eighty-six thousand five hundred and nine. cor, sider this a favorable opportunity to advance both A woman and two daughters died almost instanta-

their liking, and the state be rendered subservient to the world, and is forbidden by the word of God to be been seriously ill while journeying to the hermitage.

the church. Such has been the custom of Roman. greedy of lucre, receives more money for one year's At Jackson, Miss ssippi, July 4th, Alexander Mc ism from first to last; and we are not aware of a fact service, than the President of the United States, the Clury, (of course) Esq., politely shot Gen. Augustus Rome as readily avails herself of the sword to sustain ry, of War, of the Navy, the seven Judges of the Su. The gertlemen (not murderers) had a right smart power, as do the devotees of Mahomed. Besides, preme Judicial Court, and the Attorney General .- spree, of course, according to the moral law of the her own subjects a power more effectual, if possible, amounting to more than four hundred and sixty-two cording to sentiments of some teachers. Mc Clury has him beyond the reach of future punishment.

> Metamorphosis .- I he paper formerly called " The "The Comprehensive Commentary on the Bible, &c. Unionist," published at Brookline, Ct. comes out un-&c., edited by Rev. Wm. Jenks, D. D.; re-edited der the name of "Windham County Whig," and says

> > New England Advocate.- This is the name of a weekly paper published at Middletown, Ct. by George F. Olasted; devoted to politics. Both this and the aged 51. former are handsome periodicals.

Steam bout burnt .- The steam boat Walter Raleigh. Capt. Gardner, was burnt, off Georgetown harbor, S. Rice Plant, Capt. Corson.

General Enteligence.

ITEMS, &C.

Indiana .- This State is rapidly increasing in wealth and population. In 1820, it numbered 149,000 inhab | Those friends who attend the association, are desistants. In 1830, 381,581, and at the present time, the creates a sort of scarcity in the raw material called ble, which is to be issued in 140 weekly numbers, at 12½ cents each. When done, 140 weekly numbers, will not allow us an opportunity to give an extended of public lands in Indiana, for the first three quarters of the work and could be seen to call edited the limited space of our columns population probably exceeds half a million. The sales at 12½ cents each. When done, 140 weekly numbers, at 12½ cents each. When done, 140 weekly numbers, will not allow us an opportunity to give an extended of public lands in Indiana, for the first three quarters of the work and could be sales.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

Daring attempt at Robbery .- The U. S. Mail Stage from Wheeling, for Baltimore, was attacked near the top of a mountain, 17 miles beyond Cumberland, not far from a distral place called the " Shades of death," on the night of Wednesday last, at about ten o'clock, by two highwaymen. They had cut some bushes and thrown them across that part of the road mostly trav elled, and as the stage was ascending the mountain, one of them sprung out from the bushes and seized one of the leaders by the bridle, stopped the stage, and told the driver to get down, which he refused to do but kept whipping up his horses with all his might; in the mean time the robber kept calling upon his comtendance is requested. rade, who was near the stage door, to fire at the dri ver, saying, "you damned coward, why don't you fire at him." The robber who was behind the stage, asked the driver how many passengers he had, to which he replied he had a full load. One of the passengers who sat in the front seat, noticed that the robber then examined the baggage, and finding an unusual number of trunks on the rack, he would not venture front of the stage door aftewards; but the other robber, when he found his comrade backward, turned the two leading horses square round, so that their heads were down the mountain, and those of the wheel horses up; he then would the lines round his arm, and began to unhitch the traces. The driver then summoned all is strength, and struck his horses so fast and hard, that they broke away before he could effect his purpose : and by keeping the stage on the full run for three miles, finally got away. The robber who seized the forward horses, had on a gown supposed to be made of tow linen, that entirely covered him from from head to heels-it came over his head and was tied round the neck. He had a belt round the waist and holes cut where the eyes and mouth should be, to enable him to see and speak. The other had on a black mask which entirely covered his face, a white acket and dark pantaloons. Taking it altogether, it was a most daring attempt, and was near succeeding, and should admonish those who travel to go armed. When we consider, therefore the correct and Chris. There was five men and one woman in the stage, but

One of the Passengers.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. Mr. LESERT, (Me.) July 31, 1834. Drowned, on Sabbath morning, July 27, while on their way to the house of worship, Mrs. Lydia, wife of George Butler, ag-d 63; Mrs. Mary, aged 26, and her babe, wife and child of Jacob Butler; and Thom. as Walls, aged 14, grand-son of George Butler .- Zi-

The official returns for the two first quarters of the year are, we learn, nearly complete—and instead of the estimates of seven and a half millions from cus. toms, the amount exceeds eight millions-and instead of one and a half millions from the sales of public land, the amount exceeds two millions. Indeed we are told that from these two sources, the receipts will cing it within the reach of all. We trust that many exceed Mr. Taney's computation in June last, in his report to the Senate, nearly three-fourths of a mil-

lion .- Washington Globe. Booklyn, Mass, at the same price. The publishers pipe to the jugal r vein, as he lay upon his side; had knowledge can be acquired only from personal inter-

our labours to do good, we are dependent on God for the in- work, unless they prefer it. We are not without notice, that agreeable to a law of last session, the Evangel st. strong reasons for giving a caution thus distinctly to c ining of gold pieces corresponding with the new thence of his Spirit to lead us to willing obedience.

The work is for sale by Robinson & Pmtt.

To Correspondents.—Notice was given some weeks

Mr. Edward Danforth, an American artist, has re. are full, perhaps too full, of anecdote and illustration; his favorite art, that of engraving. He is a native of conse ence from its influence."-Abbott's Magazine copy of Leslie's painting of Uncle Toby, and retains an admirable tact for presenting truth to young minds sembly of the church of Scotland having voted by a al. The boldness, truth and effect of the lines are ble. We commend the book and the author's pian of

The Colony at Cape Palmas .- The Rev. G. R. McGill, in a letter dated April 9th, gives an account than in this connection to recommend the To Silk Cultivators.—We understand that Mr. T. J. McGill, in a letter dated April 5th, gives an account than in this connection to be be believed to children," by John Todd, pastor of the Edwards to children," by John Todd, pastor of the proper Bestor, of Suffield, whose attention to the culture of colony at Cape Palmas. "Three la ge native hous. Church in Northampton, as a specimen of the proper silk was noticed in our last paper, has made a dona. es," the agency and store houses have been erected; style of preaching to children. It is a book which tion to the American Baptist Home Mission Society, also a meeting-house. "The place (he says) where every pastor and every christian parent should study, our town is situated, is very fertile earth, that will alof one hundred Chinese Mulberry trees, (Morus Mul. ways encourage a new comer. You may now inform child."-Boston Recorder. those who are in good circumstances, as well as those

neously in France, on drinking from a barrel of cider a year old, in which a dead serpent was found. The machinery of our civil government will be changed to who has vowed to renounce the pomp and vanities of It is said that the President of the United States has reptile had probably crept in the bunghole left open

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev. G. F. Davis, Mr. Elijah W. Barber, to Miss Mary Brockway.
In this city, on the 7th inst., by Bishop Brownell, Mr. Augustus Backus, of Rensselaerville, N. Y., to Miss Martha C. Mann, daughter of Benning Mann, Esq., of this city. In Canton on Monday morning last, by George

Phippen, Mr. Edwin C. Barber, of Canton, to Mass Harriet N. Hinman, of Lee Mass.

DIED.

In this city, on the 7th inst. Nathaniel Patten, Esq. In Suffield, on the 9th inst, Mr. Justus Rising,

At Wintonbury, Mr Thomas Holcomb. His death was occasioned by the cut of a scythe on the foot, while cradling oats.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION.

It should be borne in mind that the time of meeting of his association is altered to the last Wednesday of August, when it will meet at the village of Avon, 10 niles from Hartford, on the Albany road. Will our brethren of the Baptist Repository and the Christian Watchman repeat this notice.

red to call either on Dea. Truman Woodford, near the whom will direct them to places where they may be furnished with accommodations during the session of the association. As the place fixed for the association his year, is central, and easy of access, and at a favorable season of the year, it is hoped that a very great representation of the churches will be made, and that with their company at the anniversary.

G. ROBINS. our brethren from sister associations will favor us

THE Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Bap. tist Literary Institution, will hold an adjourned meeting at the 1st Baptist meeting house in Suffield, on the 20th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Punctual at-

G. PHIFPEN, Sec'y. Suffield, Aug. 1, 1834.

CONNECTICUT BAPTIST LITERARY INSTITUTION.

THE next term of the Baptist Literary Institution at Suffield will commence on Wednesday the 20th inst. It is desirable that those who purpose to attend the Institution, should be in at the begining of the term.

For the common English branches, \$4 00 per term For the higher English branches, \$5 00 For the Langu ges, \$6 00 do. Incidental expenses, 25 cents per term.

Board from \$1 25, to 1 50. GEORGE PHIPPEN, Secretary. Canton, August 12, 1834.

NOTICE.

WE, the Subscribers, being appointed Commisers on the estate of Dea. Samuel Beckwith, late of Hartford, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our appointment at the store of Dr. George W. Bolles, in Main street, Hartford, on the third Mondays of August and December, 1834, at 2 o'clock on each of said days. Six months being allowed by the Hon. Court of Probate in Hartford, for the creditors of said estate to exhib t their claims duly attested, all demands not presented within said time, will be debarred re-GEORGE W. BOLLES, (Commis.

BENJAMIN FOWLER, sioners. Hartford, August 1, 1834.

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"We take peculiar pleasure in recommending this little book to our youthful readers as an important acquistion to the Juvenile literature of our country .-The author has succeeded in adapting his style to those Deliberate Malice.-A young man, (says the for whom he writes. His illustrations are so simple, How do we know there is any God?—Repentance for Sin.

—Angels' joy when sinners Repent.—What Faith is, and what its use is.—God will take care of us—Jesus Christ the subscribers can have either the work as it comes years of age, had his throat cut in his bed, while asleep, What sentiment more repugnant to the scripture, tasting death.—Christ interceding for us.—Giving account to from the hands of the Boston Pedo-Baptist editors, ye terday morning about sunrise, by some inmate, write successfully for children. To do so requires not tasting death.—Christ interceding for us.—Giving account to God—Great everts hang on little things.—Fragments all to be saved.—The Sabbath to be kept Holy.—The Grave lose and a general acquaintance with the Baptist church at sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor, reached from the wind-sed to have been with a razor. and the price of both are the same. When the books at extended one inch further either way, it must have course with children, by one who loves them. The caused his death. Dr. Hazeltine was immediately style of this book is somewhat like that of Abbott's come to be delivered to subscribers, therefore, our called, who ewed up the wound. The case will un- works, yet abounding more in anecdotal illustration, and evidently designed for the youngest readers. The author's points are briefly and simp y stated ; his illus. trations attractive, beautiful and satisfactory."- N. Y.

of the soul; they come directly to the point; they

ligious education of their children."-Ver. Chronicle. "We cannot have a more favorable opportunity in order to learn how to adapt instruction on the most important christain doctrines, to the capacities of a

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F. J. HUNTINGTON,

Test of Truth, by Mary Jane Graham. House that I live in, by Wm. A. Alcott. Whitefield's Persuasives to Roligion, with a memoir of the author. The Nun, by Mrs. Sherwood. Parley's Magazine, Vol. 2, No. 1.

For the Secretary.

" Why art then cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me : hope thou in God ; for I shall yet praise him for the help of his countenance."

Oh! why art thou cast down, why stricken with fear ! Jehovah is present,-His promise is near;-Then lean on Jehovah's omnipotent rod,

And grasp the firm promise, and 'hope thou in God.

That being who lived ere creation awoke, Who into existence a universe spoke, And who can disrobe it by his power with a nod,-Let him have thy confidence, and 'hope thou in God.

Though now thou art sorrowing, thou yet shalt rejoice, Thanksgiving and praise employ heart and voice; With a love of his excellence thy countenance glow,-Thou shalt praise him in heaven and praise him

Though dangers should thicken, and tempest arise And enemies watch thee, to take by surprise, No harm can befall thee if God is thy friend,-Hope in Him ye desponding, and trust to the end.

His promise shall light thee, and quiet thy fears, Even down in death's valley, if darkness appears, Like the star of his mercy, or his bow in the sky, Safely give thee a passport to treasures on high. Hartford, July, 1834. JUSTITIA.

From the Western Christian Advocate.

INDIAN CAPTIVITY. A true narrative of the Capture of the Rev. O. M. Spencer, by the Indians, in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, written by himself at the request of the Editor.

CONTINUED.

Cooh-coo-cheeh, the old squaw in whose charge Wawpawmawquah had left me, being in that advauced state of life in which we seek for rest and quiand labors, at first received me with reluctance; but surveying my emacated form, and examining my scratched and festered limbs, my swelled feet, rerelief. Having first effected at the river a commy clothes, in the mean time compelling me to lie then boiling a strong decoction of red oak and wild and the same distance below. cherry back, and dewberry root, of which I drank

was also esteemed a great medicine woman, emi-

cendancy, yielded their claim of paramount author- trespassing, by the boys whose duty it was, by turns, and whether the President intended soon to send anporated with other Indian nations, over whom they rows, to protect the fields.

After this signal defeat and the loss of the Modaugnter, had removed from the St. Lawrence, and been torn, and the beloved parents from whom I was wound in the forehead, (which I was afterwards it is possible to save the lattle boy's life. The docmouth of the Auglaize.

In the victory of the Indians over a part of the army of Harmar, under Hardin and Willis, in October, 1790, in a turious charge made against the regulars, while in the act of tomahawking a soldier, he receiv-Soon after his death, his widow chose her residence, and erected a bark cabin on the spot now occupied by her: and having only a few months before, at the feast of the dead, with pious affection removed the remains of her late husband from their above her dwelling, near to the war path, so that not only she might enjoy the happiness of conversing with him, but that his own spirit might be refreshed from viewing the warriors as they crosse the Maumee on their war expeditions, until having ended his probation, and being prepared for his journey, he should travel to the final abode of good spirits in the land far west, abounding with game, and enjoy all those several delights, which, in the mind of an Indian, constitute heaven. Buried in a sitting posture, facing the west, by his side had been placed his rifle, tomahawk, knife, blanket, moccasons,

which they placed a post about four feet high, paintber of scalps he had taken in battle, scalps of all colors, of hair of all lengths, which, on some great occasions, might be seen streaming in the wind, suspended from a high pole bending over his grave, where I once counted nineteen, torn from the heads of my unfortunate countrymen.

The family of Cooh-coo-cheeh consisted of a dark Indian girl, (an orphan,) two years my elder, and a halt Indian boy, about a year younger than myself, of Ked-zaw-saw, while his grandmother called him

To those who have never seen the dwelling of an Covering an area of fourteen by twenty-eight which some, planted upright in the ground, served the head. as posts and studs, supporting the ridge poles and eve bearers, while others, firmly tied to these by thongs of hickory bark, formed girders, braces, laths, and rafters. This frame was covered with large pieces of elm bark, seven or eight feet long, and 3 serving both for seats and bedsteads, was in com- trasting strangely with his greasy leathern legmon use by the family, both as a lodging, sitting, gins. cooking, and eating room. On the ground, in the

mee, with its side fronting that river, on an elevated fore us some refreshment, consisting of dried green the day was beautifully clear and cheerfully warm) plete ablution of my person, she proceeded to wash spot, from which the ground first gently descending corn boiled with beans and dried pumpkins, and ma- were twice the number of people that sat in the about one hundred yards northward, thence gradu- king, as I thought, a very excellent dish. After house, and among them, sitting together, directly beon a blannet for three or four hours under the ally ascended to the top of the table land bounding spending a few hours with this family, we went to fore me, a hundred children of the sabbath school, scorching sun, until my back was one entire blister; the narrow bottom, extending about two miles above pay our respects to the village chief, the cel-brated to which Henry had belonged. I preached from On the high ground was a beautiful open wood,

frequently, and in which I occasionally soaked my principally of oak and hickory; while the bottom, about six feet high, was finely proportioned, stout ted and melted with sympathy for the afflicted nafeet for some days, she effected in a short time, a with the exception of about five acres above the cab- and muscular; his eyes large, bright, and piercing; rents. The praying people of the Lord seemed filled She was a princess of the wolf tribe of the Iroquois, was covered with bushes, interspersed with saplings, mouth rather wide, and his countenance open and ed to every survivor. After the discourse was finformerly living on the Sorel. Her person about and a few blue and white ash, and e'm trees. Both intelligent, expressive of firmness and decision; he ished, the following hymn the ordinary stature, was stout and clumsy; her fea- banks of the Maumee, above the Auglaize, were was considered one of the most brave and accomtures were rather homely, and her expression, gen- steep and high; that on which our cabin stood was plished of the Indian chiefs, second only to Little erally, harsh and repulsive, though at times, when cove ed with willows, while the opposite back, down | Turtle and Buck-on-ge-ha-la, having signalized her thoughts were withdrawn from the deep and weightier matters of futurity, or when no longer contents with the spirits of other worlds, she felt that she was an inhabitant of this, and resumed her that she was an inhabitant of this, and resumed her that she was an inhabitant of this, and resumed her that she was an inhabitant of this, and resumed her that she was an inhabitant of this, and resumed her the Aughaize running to the current, here slightly curving swept by the current, here slightly curving north-eastwardly, as it intermingled with feats of Col. Hardin and Gen. St. Clair. He held (I was sung by the voices of those who stood without the waters of its tributary stream, was entirely bare. In the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On dy and harmony—and more—with that moral effects of the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the same of this pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the same of the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the same of the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the same of the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the same of the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the British crown. On the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general, from the general from the commission, and received the half pay of a brigader general from the commission of the her thoughts were withdrawn from the deep and to the point, being swept by the current, here slight- himself on many occasions, particularly in the desionally quite sociable, relating many pleasant sto- near its month, washing the east side of the point, neighboring Shawnce village, and from Simon ries and amusing incidents of her early life. She entering obliquely and mingling its current with Girty, he was dressed in a scarlet frock coat, richly was, best e, a sort of priestess, to whom the Indians the Maumee, occasioned in freshets a whirl and laced with gold, and confined around his waist with applied before going on any important war expedi- boiling of the water in the centre, and strong ed- a party-colored sast, and red leggins and moccation, inquiring whether they should be successful; dies on both sides of the river; but in a low stage, sons, ornamented in the highest style of Indian fashand from whom they generally received answers the water below the point, and for some distance up ion. On his shoulders he were a pair of gold epauframed in such obscure and ambiguous terms, as to each river, was perfectly still. The Maumee, above lets, and on his arms broad silver bracelets; while confirm and increase her reputation, even when an the point, about one hundred and twenty varis f om his neck hung a massive silver gorget, and a expedition proved most disastrous. Cooh-coo-cheeh | wide, and directly below it a hundred and seventy, large medallion of his majesty George III. Around nently skilful in the preparation of specifics believed about seven feet deep; although its depth, where to be of great efficacy; but whose extrordinary vir- it has a current, is ordinarily not more than three .- of deer, bear, panther, and otter, the spoils of the tues were more particularly attributed to her pow- It abounds with excellent fish, which the Indians chase, furnished pouches for tobacco, or mats for erful incantations, and her influence with the good generally take with a gig, or shoot with arrows, epirits, with whom she professed to hold daily inter- and sometimes with rifle balls; but in this latter course. Her husband had been a distinguished war method of taking them, requiring great judgment chief of the Mohawks, a nation formerly occupying and a practised eye, they are rarely successful, parthe country along the St. Lawrence, as far as Lake ticularly where the water is deep and very clear, Ontario, and that bordering on lakes George and the fish seeming to be within a few inches of the surface, when he is at the same time so far below it,

This nation, towards the close of the 17th centul that the ball fluttened does not reach him. ry, or about the year 1670, confederating with the On the south side of the Maunice, for some dis-Sencas, the Oncidas, the Cayugas, and the Onan- tance below the mouth, and extending more than a egado, the murderer of his own countrymen, rackdagas and forming what was then called the Five mile up the Auglaize, to an Indian village, the low, ing his diabolic invention to inflict new and more Nations, (since, by the addition of the Tuscarawas rich bottom, about three quarters of a mile in width, excruciating tortures, or not, his dark shaggy hair, expelled from North Carolina, called the Six Na- was one entire field, covered with corn, which being his low forehead, his brows contracted, and meeting tions,) conquered most of the nations southward and in tassel, presented a beautiful appearance. It is above his short flat nose; his grey sunken eyes west of them, claimed the territory as far west as perhaps not generally known that formerly the In- averting the ingenuous gaze; his lips thin and comthe Mississippi, and southward to the Cherokee, or dian women inhabiting large villages, wherever it Pressed, and the dark and sinister expression of his Tennessee river. Utterly destroying some nations, was practicable, cultivated portions of the same countenance, to me seemed the very picture of a vilof whom not a vestige now remains; and incorpolifield, separated from each other only by spaces of a lain. He wore the Indian costume, but without any rating others whom they vanquished, they formed few feet, and varying in size, according to the num-ornament; and his silk handkerchief, while it a powerful confederacy, and beside possessing supe- her and strength of their families; seldom raising supplied the place of a hat, hid an unsightly wound rior bravery and consummate skill in war, they were corn as an article of commerce, but merely to furnish in the forehead. On each side, in his belt, was formidable to the western tribes, in their wars with bread for their own subsistence. Around these large stuck a silver mounted pistol, and at his left hung a whom they were generally successful. The Mo- fields they made no inclosures; nor indeed, having short broad dirk, serving occasionally the use of a hawks were the early and firm allies of the British, no cattle, hogs, nor sheep, were fences necessa- knife. He made of me many inquiries; some about and maintained their supremacy over the northern ry; as for their few horses, they were either dri- my family, and the particulars of my captivity; but tribes, until about the year 1770, when totally de- ven out into the woods, or secured near their cabins, more of the strength of the different garrisons; the feated by the American colonists, they lost their as- and having bells on, were easily prevented from number of American troops at Fort Washington,

and having given up all hope of escaping, which I had taken. He hoasted of his exploits, of the numhawks, the husband of Cooh-coo-cheeh, with his pow considered impossible, began to regard it as my ber of his victories, and his personal prowess; then and lay him on the bed. The doctor comes and family, consisting of his wife, three sons, and a future home. True, the home from which I had raising his handkerchief, and exhibiting the deep goes in the room with your father and mother, to see if settled at the Shawnee village, a mile below the forever separated, were seldom from my thoughts; told was inflicted by the tomahawk of the celebra- tor says nobody may go into the room but the pablessing of Divine Providence, having restored me to health, took some pains to comfort and amuse me. h-ll." He ended by telling me that I would neved a mortal wound from a bayonet, and dying on Her son-in-law, a respectable Indian trader, supplied a mortal wound from a bayonet, and dying on Her son-in-law, a respectable Indian trader, supplied er see home; but if I should "turn out to be a good his way home, was buried on the bank of the Mauled Her occasionally with a few necessaries; while hunter, and a brave warrior, I might one day be a long time, treading softly, and speaking in whispers, and to common the bank of the Mauled Her occasionally with a few necessaries; while hunter, and a brave warrior, I might one day be a long time, treading softly, and speaking in whispers, and the common trader, supplied to the manual control of the ma from the Indians who consulted her on most important matters, she received presents of venison, and dered my situation painful, I was not a little reskins, and brooches, the common circulating medi- lieved, when a few hours after, ending our visit, we um among them.—Her household furniture consisted of a large bross kettle, for washing and sugar making; a deep close-covered, copper homminy first resting place, interred them only a few rads kettle; a few knives, tin cups, pewter and hore spoons, sieve, wooden bowls, and baskets of various sizes; a homminy block, and four beds and bedding comprizing each a few deer skins and two blankets: so that, altogether, her circumstances were consider ed to be quite comfortable. Her dress like that of the old squaws in general, was very plain and simple. onsisting of a calico shirt, extending just below the waist, and fastened at the bottom with a silver prooch; a stroud, or petticoat, simply a yard and half of six quarter blue cloth with white selvage. vrapped around her waist and confined with a girced his rifle, tomahawk, knife, blanket, moccasons, and every thing necessary for a hunter and a war-leggins, or Indian stockings, of the same cloth, sew-lone little boy, about nine years old, (his name

but by the ability of the wearer.

ons curiously wrought with beads, ribands, and por- of Henry. He came not home to his ten. cupine quills; the borders of their leggins, and the bottoms and edges of their strouds tastily bound of a parent's heart, especially of a mother's! Oh both her grand children by her only daughter, now with ribands, edged with beads of various colors; and ves, who has comprehended the depth of materna the wife of George Ironside, a British Indian trader frequently on their moccasons and their leggins, feeling? Night came, and no answer could be obliving at the trading station on the high point small tutts of deers' hair dyed red and confined in tained any where in the village, to the question directly opposite to her cabin, a few hundred little pieces of tin, rattling as they walked, and for which the anxious father put to as many as he saw. yards above the mouth of the Auglaize. The boy, cibly reminding one of the "tinkling ornaments" "Where is my boy?" as he went round the circle reputed to be the son of the famous, or rather infa- worn by the Jewish women. Besides these orna- of villagers, who were admiring the fire-works exious renegade, Simon Girty, was very sprightly, ments, according to their ability, they covered the hibited on that most favorable evening of the 4th of but withal passionate and wilful, a perfectly spoiled bosoms, shoulders, sides, and bottoms of their shirts, July. child, to whom his mother gave the Mohawk name (sometimes made of cross-barred silk handkerchiefs) At length, as the night was far advancing, the with large and small silver brooches; and wore on friends of the family bethought themselves they Simo-ne; the girl, rather homely, but cheerful and their wrists and arms silver bracelets from one to would go and search the spot where Henry was acgood natured, with bright, laughing eyes, was na- four inches in width. Nor is the fondness for show customed to bathe. med So-tone-goo; but called by the old squaw, confined to women; on the contrary, it is even Indian priestess, a description of the bark cabin of als and gorgets on the breast, s lver rings in the vance of him, as he approached the brink of the wa- are Directors of the Company :-

were of plain summer wear, with covered mould buttons; but my vest was of blue silk, double breasted, or 4 feet wide; which, being pressed flat, and well with two rows of small, plated sugar-loaf buttons, dried to prevent their curling, fastened to the poles | which, attracting their attention, the Indians had by though of bark, formed the weather boarding and several times examined, supposing them to be silcoof of the cabin. At its western end was a narrow ver. On the second night, after leaving the Ohio, door way, about six feet high, closed, when neces the companion of Wawpawmawquah, taking my fastened by a brace, set either within, or on the out- two inches of the silk on each side, and carefully fold-

sary, by a single piece of bark placed beside it, and vest, cut off both rows of buttons, including a strip of side, as occasion required. Within, separated by a jung them up, put them in his bullet pouch. Surbark partition, were two apartments, of which the prised at his conduct, and unable to form any idea inner one, seldom entered but by the old squaw, was of his motive in spoiling my vest, I thought he was occupied as a pantry, a space bed room, and at times actuated by a savage malignity merely, and felt not ready to die with him, could reillume one feature of as a sanctuary, where she performed her incanta- a little chagrined and indegnant, when, just before the clay cold corpse. et, apprehending no doubt from my squalid appear-ance and diseased state, an increase of her cares of her ca

It was now about the 21st of July, and being a taining when pressed, the print of the finger, and centre of this apartment, was placed the fire; and leisure time with Cooh-coo-cheeh, principally, per- remains of Henry to their long resting place. A my toes, from the friction of the sand collected in over it, suspended from the ridge pole in the mid- haps, to indulge her own inclination, and partly to great assembly, touched and thrilled with the event, some of the dormant feelings of the mother were ing. The site of this cabin was truly pleasant. It Wawpawmawquah, whose wife, a very pleasant, the coffining impleasant, the coffining impleasant, the coffining impleasant. awakened, and she soon began to apply herself to my stood a few rolls from the northern bank of the Mau- and pretty woman of 25, according to custom set he- Around the day of the house, in the open air, (for pearance of any Indian I ever saw. His person, were dissolved in tears. All seemed to be penetrain, cultivated with corn, and a small spot around it his forehead high and broad : his nose aquiline ; his with anxiety that the awful event might be sanctifs here, in its centre, in the lowest stage of water, his lodge were hung rifles, war clubs, bows and arrows, and other implements of war; while the skins seats and beds. His wife was a remarkably fine looking woman; his daughters much fairer than the generality of Indian women, were quite handme; and his two sons, about 18 and 20 years old. Incated by the British, were very intelligent.

One of the visiters of Blue Jacket, (the Snake) vas a plain, grave chief of sage appearance; the ther. Simon Girty, whether it was from prejudice, associating with his look the fact, that he was a renwrongs he had received at the hands of his country-

chief." His presence and conversation having ren-

To be continued.

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From the New York Observer. THE DROWNED BOY.

How diversified is the experience of a pastor!-How chequered the changes even of a day! Now ne is full of hope and of joy. Anon, he meets with something sad and sorrowful. The last anniversal y of our country's natal day was celebrated in this blace with great exultation and exemplary temper ince. The old seemed to revive their youth; th young to feel the expansion of their natural ardo

rticles, as presents, into his grave, at the head of projecting from the outside and extending to the in- his father's house, for the purpose of bathing. It account. Now who is afraid to give account? Most step, and a pair of plain moccasons. The form of was not known to any of the family whither he had plainly the boy who has done the mischief. The image of a face; while below was marked the number of scalps he had taken in battle, scalps of all coin the richness and variety with which it is adorned; self being absent at the public services. This was its ornaments not being regulated by rank or station, about 1 o'clock. The little one awoke, but Henry was not there. No special alarm, however, was ex-All the young and middle aged among the wo- cited, as he was accustomed often to mingle in the men, are passionately fond of finery; the young sports of his playmates, and was supposed to be with belles, particularly, having the tops of their mocca- them. Hour after hour elapsed, but no tidings came

They went-the father trembling with appre

stronger in the men, who, in addition to the orna- hension, and with steps retarded by the most gloomy ments worn by the women, wear large silver med- anticipations. A friend who had easily got in ad-Cooh-coo-cheeh may perhaps be worth the reading. | nose, and heavy pieces of silver in the ears; the ter, exclaimed, "Here are his clothes!" It was like rims of which being separated from the cartilage by the toll of the death knell. The worst had happen fet, its fiame was constructed of small poles, of cutting, are weighed down two or three inches from ed. The father, yes, the manly father, staggered and fell. Henry was drowned. Looking into the A trifling circumstance, which I omitted to men- water they discovered the form of the lost child in tion, may illustrate their extreme love of show .- such a position as seemed to indicate that in the ve-When captured, my round about and pantaloons ry act of plunging into the stream, he had been sei zed with the cramp, and strangled before he had the power of gaining the surface.

The news was soon conveyed to the anxious, bu now distracted mother. Her feelings-I shall no ttempt to describe them. The lifeless form of Henry was now taken from the water, and conveyed to the home, from which, a few hours before, he had departed with as bright hopes and joyous spirits as ever gladdened youth. No human skill could resuscitate the dead boy; no power on earth call back the breath that had fed. Not the intense and agonized affection of his mother, who was almost

ry him the next day. At 4 o'clock, we assembled with the bereaved family, and to convey the cold stock. Blue Jacket. This chief was the most noble in ap- that passage, "And Aaron held his peace." Many

When blooming youth are snatched away By death's resistless hand, Our hearts the mournful tribute pay,

fect, which may be remembered by those who have heard singing in the open air, at a 'uneral, in a par- Class Book, Improved Reader, Franklin Primer, Putticular state of the atmosphere. My venerable predecessor, who fed this flock 40 years, was himself a sweet singer, and his family was, of itself, a choir; he fostered the science and practice of sacred music, gation were such-encircled his grave, and sung

Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb, Take this new treasure to thy trust! the eloquence of the scene was beyond any attempt of my pen; peradventure, also, of the most gifted

ielineator of tender and sublime emotions.

But to complete my narration. After the children and youth, and friends had taken their last look of Henry's face, we moved in slow and solemn procession to the grave yard, while he bell tolled its knell-six youth of similar age to the deceased, bearing his pall, and when we arrived at the grave, after one hasty and agonized look at motions of the planets, and their distances, magniher child by the distressed mother, in which she was tudes, &c. accompanied by Burritt's Geography of the oined by her husband, while a younger brother could not restrain his weeping, we committed this youthful corpse to the bosom of the earth, there to keep dred; Writing a d Letter P per, Writing and Cyphertill that morning shall dawn to which an anxious ing Books, Copy Slips, Slates, Lead and Slate Penworld is looking, as the consummation of its desti-

Such is a pastor's experience in one short day. May God bless the warning to all the children who nall read this little narrative.

---, July 8, 1834.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

From Rev. J. Todd's Lectures to Children. ANGELS JOY WHEN SINNERS REPENT. to the river, and there sink cown under the deep Russel & Martien, Clark & Raser, Tho's. Kite & Co., ity, and reduced and scattered, were in turn incor- while amusing themselves with their bows and ar- other army against the Indians. He spoke of the waters, and before he could be got out he should grow cold, and pale, and seem to be dead. Your ry, Wm. F. Geddes, Geo. Goodman, Wm. Pilkington, I had lived in my new habitation about a week; men, and with fieudish exultation of the revenge he lather takes the little boy in his arms, and carries him home, and they wrap him up in warm flannels ence to ingratiate myself with Cool-coo-cheed, for wat a sabre cut which he received in a battle with few minutes the question is to be decided, whether entry a liberal discount will be made for each whose kindness I felt grateful; and who, with the Gen. St. Clair, adding, with an oath, that he had or not the child can live. Oh! then, how would "sent the d-d yankee officer" that gave it, "10 you go to the door, and walk around with a step breathing short, the door opens, and your mother comes out, and there are tears in her eyes! Is he lead ?-says one in a faint, sinking whisper-is he lead? Oh!no-no-your little brother lives, and will be well again! Oh! what a thrill of joy do ill feel? What leaping up in gladness!

Now there is such a joy in heaven, over one sinhe gospel has been taken as the remedy, and he is live lorever. Do you wonder that the angels re- events, from the Peace of 1783 to the Peace of 1815.

Giving account to God.—There is a way in which you may know whether or not you are sin- Rev. Albert Barnes. ers; and that is, by asking your own hearts. Let ne boys of a family he at play together on a mild of Newton, Mass. fiermoon. Their father tells them they must be owe at night, he finds some one has cut, and man- tions, and peculiar advantages. gled, and killed several of his young fruit trees.-

rior; and his friends had beside thrown many little ed so as to fit the leg, leaving a border of two inches was Henry) ventured to visit a pond not far from One of his boys has done it. He calls them to an ed red, and having near its top rudely carved, the the dress is the same among the Indian women of gone; the last his mother knew of him she had set rest a e not a raid. So with you. No child would

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